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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1897.

Death Meets a Regulator in the Blue Gre

KEY PREPARING FOR TROUBLE

atal Railroad Wreek on the Kansas Pacific in Colorado

STRIKERS CLAIM TO BE GAINING

Harrodyburg, Ky., Aug. 3.—Regulators last night set fire to the barn of Thomas A. Helton, a farmer in this county, but met with more resistance than they looked for. Helton defended his property and fred ten shots mortally wounding one of the regulators. Fifty shots were fired at Helton's house, but not an immate

was injured. FORE TROUBLE ON HAND.

The War In the East May Not Be Over Yet.

London Aug. 3 .- The news from the East is full of possibilities. Turkey has ordered warships to Canea. It is feared that this action will cause a serious hitch in the peace negotiations, and possibly may lead to an outbreak again of hostilities. I'll

SEVERERAILROAD ACCIDENT.

With Two Vacatities.

Denver, Colo. Aug. 3. -The Kanthis city this morning and two train-men killed. Five passengers were consciolly in the friends here, fatally injured and many dangerously

CLAIMING GAINS.

Strikers Bring Out More Men at Plum Creek.

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—The strikers have succeeded in bringing out more of the miners at Plum Creek. This has greatly encouraged the strikers er of Yeiser Park vielected by the and they claim that they are winning, and that in a few days their victory will be undoubted.

Japases Ships Observed Both the United States and Hawaiian Independence Days.

Washington, Aug. 2.- The navy department has received a report from Admiral Beardslee, commanding the Pacific station, dated Honolulu July The admiral makes a point of the fact that the Japanese war ship in the harbor scrupulously observed not only the 4th of July, but the Hawaiian independence day as well,

RAILROAD SHOPS BUSY.

for the First Time in Years.

Chiengo & Alton shops in this cfty were placed upon a ten-hour schedule today, and every bench in the bar department was manned. The company found it necessary to at once put in order every car that can be used in grain transportation, and every locomotive. The shops have been running largely with a half force and on short time for several years, and there is great rejoicing

STILL BURNING TOLL GATES.

over the change.

Pretty Hot Work for This Hot Weather.

Cynthiana, Ky., Aug. 3 .- The toll gate raiders destroyed three more gates last night.

WITHERED BY HOT WINDS.

Kansas Corn Crop Wiff be 50! Per Cent. Short.

Topeka, Kan., Aug 2 .- Dispatches to the Capital from every corn-producing county in the istate show that this year's Kansas crop will hot be over 50 per cent. of last year's. Hot winds have withered the product in the southern half of the state, and few fields will average over fifteen bushels to the acre. In the northern belt, north of the Kansas river, thoug's needing rain, (corn has not shown the least sign of drouth, and will make a full crop it relief comes within a week. No hot winds hav Hown there. In the southern tier of

The report shows today has been all that in former times, under simi-the coldest for a week, and Sunday lar circumstances, riot and bloodshed

Sure Enough Boom Town.

Whitesburg, Ky , Aug. 2 - Stor

Deputy Jailer, Frank Philips Succumbs to His Injuries. Knotwoar al

DIED AT 3 O'CLOCK A. M.

Was Better Up to Hidright -- Hac Lived Here Thirty Years.

FUNERAL AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Deputy Jailer Frank Phillips, bet er known as Frank Grady, died at 3:20 o'clock this morning at his resilence on South Seventh street, near Clark, as a result of the injuries sus-tained last Thursday in a runaway. The popular officer, a jis a hyady known, was thrown, together with family, into the street at begenth and Broadway from their wagon, while enroute to a pignic of Cold Springs, and in addition to being terribly bruised and having an arm broken, lost his right less by amountation

ost his right leg by amputation.
His condition was serious at the tart, owing to the weather and the ictim's size and injuries, but he was thought to be getting along fairly

well until last night.

At midnight he became sich at his stomach, but was conscious and rational and talked freely with the friends who were constantly with m. Later he became restless and

SEVERERALLROAD ACCIDENT. delirious, and gradually became worse and worse. About half an lour became worse and worse, about half an lour became worse and worse, about half an lour became worse.

The death of popular Frank Phil-He had been here for many years, and was liked by all who knew him on account of his big heart and pleas-For several years he was on th

imself for his fearlessness and good, At the time of his death he was

police force, where he distinguished

Mr. Phillips was born in Carroll

men, having engaged in various businesses during his residence. He was married three times, and in addition to his present wife leaves several step-children, namely: Mrs. Nina Downs, and Misses Ida and Jennie and Masters Monte and Edward Phillips, and a daughter, Mrs. Wm.

row afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. H. B. Johnston officiating, and the burial will be at Oak Grove.

Widespread Desiruction to Corn old warrants. Fields in Kansas on Missouri.

IN THE LATEST PATTER Louisville, Ky., Aug. 8.—The heat And Deputy Marshal LaRue Did Mrs. prostrutions were reported in this cty before noon. Reports are coming to press the form all parts of the country of deaths caused by the excessive heat.

M. H. Lindsey, a logger of Calvert time. It was expected, however, that she would come on and arrive tomorrow afternoon.

The time for the functal, as a re-In Kansas and Missouri vast dam-

age has been done to the corn crop, in many parts the crops being entirely PEACE ARMY

Making the Attack on the Dear

mit Mines 1 2701 Current for Fans Violence Not Attempted .-- Good

Counsel Given at an Enormous Meeting.

Pittsburg Pa., Ag. 22 File striking miners have broken all records, both an to number attending bounties, except far east, there will order and law-abiding behavior they have exhibited. It is conceded by

Strike.

The mass meeting of miners at the McCrea school house today was the greatest during the strike, and probably the largest gathering of the kind Belle park.

Excitement, foaming at the mouth and acting as it poisoned. Some of the women claimed that she had been poisoned by someone else, and a passigned the strike, and probably the largest gathering of the kind Belle park.

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ism arrived at 10.15 o'clock this mbruing from Turtle creek." It gonsisted of 1000 mmers from that camp, and when they came in sight there was such cheefing as had not been heard since the strike started. They Simon Wolfe Dies This Merning

came down to the came at the school house with bands playing stirring airs and banners waving in the breeze Cheer after cheer went up from the camp, and the marchers returned them, with a will. When the miners of the two par-

les met there were some wild scenes. Men rushed: around shaking harids shouting, and even embracing teach other. The crowd that had gathered was so much larger than the men had anticipated that they were wild with

A few minutes after the arrival of the Turtle Creek division the speak ers arrived in a carriage. They were : M. P. Carrick, president, of the Painters and Decorators' Union; W.

the opeasion demanded.

After the meeting was over and and a gash in his throat from ear to the men had satisfied their appetites ear. they went back to their camp at Turwere instituted this afternoon after Woowischer, and Officers Ullman and

MONEY

Warrants.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 2. - The wounds in his throat. Doctors Boyd, Franke's store, which had the marks state's borrow of \$537,000 on \$500. Robertson, and Rivers were sumthe Frankfort Branch Benk in K. In the Frankfort Branch Benk in the Frankfort Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Brankfort Branch Brank Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch Branch

of Kentucky of \$537,000. The latter embraced the \$657,000 bid for the bonds and a month's interest, the wolf, as stated before, had been all set for Thursden all set for Thursde

discounted by the asylum confines was probably domestic. He frethey detraind it, may have their new detrained was about 50 years old, Men Falling by Scores Before to May 8, the day of the passage of America when quite young.

the Fatal Rays.

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the will be better offi. by married to Miss Bertha Liever, movnearly three months, interest than ing subsequently to Texas, and after-

"SOLD WHISKEY.

brought to the city at noon.

ruined. The crops being entirely in the wilds of Marshall and Mchas been at it for six wenteight FIX

Attorney Bill English, of Benton ogether with a crowd of witnesses, attend the preliminary trial before Over

Lindsey was tried this afternoon before Commissioner Puryear and which he half not given at 8 o'clock. Of Mrs. Lizze Frankes.-It Was

LA BELLE PARK

Is to Have a New Stock Com- machine It was stated that Mrs. Liz
Lize Contractor Lynn White arrived last night from Knoxville, but did charged with a similar offense as well neer Wilcox has not located the

the hottest. Yesterday the thermometer stood at from 108 to 111 in the conditions under which the southern central part of the state, and there is no crop there.

Next Saturday MC PULL Assistances, for and bloodished Mr. P. A. Pheips, of Nashville, as many others, had attempted suicide.

She was found in a state of great the conditions under which the mouth the conditions under which the mouth will begin in a day or two.

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is a forward-pushing, growing to and celebrated far and near. It has met a phenomenal growth, having floored for an all day sossion, and labor inhabitants in less than fifteen months. Five hundred minast houses have been built in less than six months, and there are 300 more in process of construction.

Weyler has expelled two correspondents of New York papers to months of New York papers to months. They game in the sensoh. The phillips Company will less than all they were gathering at the sensoh. The new company will last year, owing to drouth and hot be induced to talk. The woman ceuled Dectors winston and Rotertson.

This Morning.

The woman ceuled Dectors Winston and Rotertson.

The woman ceuled Dectors winston

A SAD SUICIDE.

\$500 Worth Left Near Hinkleville

MUCH OF THEM IDENTIFIED

There are still more startling de-

velopments in the cases against Pete

Griffin, "Kid" Carroll, J. W. Per-

kins and the two Franke's. Officer

They were left there by Franke last

week while he was on a peddling

trip, It appears he received a tele-

gram from his wife to come home

while he was at Wickliffe, and asking

permission from Mr. Beyer stored

them away there, where they remained

Six fine pistols were identified by

Ellis, Rudy & Phillips four bolts

satin and L. B. Ogilvie six of silks

Will Dicke identified \$75 worth of

The first clue obtained by Officers

here was in several tags found near

of merchanis who had been robbed

They began working on the case,

and the recent developments sur-

prised even the police. It appears

The cases against the prisoners are

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Washington, 9-5; Boston, 7-9.

Chicago, 10-9 : St. Louis, 1-5.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

PRESENT STANDING OF CLUBS.

MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3. - Sept

wheat opened at 76 to 76% highest

Sept corn opened at 2814-34 and

Sept. oats opened at 17% and

Sept. pork opened at \$7.87 and

Sept. lard opened at \$4,32

Sept. ribs opened at \$4.72-75 and closed at \$4.80.

THAT SEWERAGE.

Contractor White Here But Work

Northwestern receipts, 371 cars.

7714 closed at 177al

closed at 28%

losed at 18.

losed at \$8.00. 7/

and closed at \$4.35

New York, 9; Brooklyn, 8.

Louisville, 5; Cleveland, 3:

Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg, 2. Baltimore, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Cleveland at Louisville.

Philadelphia at Baltimore.

Boston at Washington.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati,

St. Louis at Chicago.

pants goods and Purcell and Thomp-

son a quantity of fine laces.

George O. Hart and Company. Wm. Cochran and Henry Runge a

until found by Officer Jones.

pair of shoes.

Last Week by Franke.

by His Own Hand.

DIED AT 3 A. M.

He Also Took Four Grains of Mor phine -- Culmination of a Spree.

DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY.

A. Carney: vice president of the Simon Wolf, 713 South Third Amalgamated Association; Mrs. street, and book-keeper for Mr. Kahn Simon Wolf, 713 South Third Mary G. Jones, the female agitator, the Broadway wholesale liquor dealer, of Chicago, and M. J. Counahan, of terminated a four months' spree last the Painters' and Decorators' Union. night by committing suicide. He In addition to, these the leaders of died at 8 o'clock this morning at the the miners were lined up to speak as Boyd-White infirmary from the con-the occasion demanded.

tle greek in an orderly manner, 8:30 o'clock at his home on South where they resterband made prepara- Third street by his employer, Mr. M. tions for tomorrow. Two new camps Kahn, George Wade and G. W. the meeting. The one at Plum creek Bond. His employer,"knowing his will be known as "Camp Resist- condition, and having not seen him ance," the one at Sandy creek will during the day, became uneasy last be called "Camp Isolation." Each evening and went up to look for him, camp in the besieget district wall be He found the key on the outside of constantly supplied with the door, but it was bolted on the Headquarters, as heretofore, will be inside. The crowd at this juncture, inside. The erowd at this functure, "Camp Determination," at Turtle after having knocked and tried to arouse some one, heard from the inside a groan, followed by the sound and sating of a beavy form hitting the floor. They then burst in and found Wolf Now on Hand to Pay Off Asylum lying on the floor of the fining room in a pool of blood with a new barlow knife in his hand and two gaping

this morning. Mr. E. L. Samuels, of A package originally containtificate of deposit in the Branch Bank unmercatulty. It required about his pals would steal from the front

the bonds and a month's interest the bonds being flated July 1, the beginnin limited year. Many of the beginnin limited year. Many of the beginhad beard him say that he did not the son limited the son limited same to live. His wife and son, Max, warraarm. Ammes Crit. to be latter to live. His wife and son, Max, warraarm. Ammes Crit. to be latter is in the bonds he can be latter is in the latter in the latter is in the latter in the latter

par mailing the checks sank into a comatose condition and out to the late helders and discounts hever rallied. Quee he became coners of some of this class of warrants. scious long enough to denounce those When the whole \$587,000 has been who had essayed to save his life, and used up in the payment of these war- then relapsed into a lethargy. He rants issued to the asylums never lonce stated his reason, for Mr. Phillips will be buried at 4 p. there will still be out stand-taking his life, but for the past severage will street, at long about \$100,000 to worth eral years he has been known to have ouse, 407 South Seventh street, at of those most recently issued to and been in trouble, the nature of which

interest-bearing warrants dated back and was born in Germany, coming to

quently got on extended drunks; and

He returned to Paducah ten or twelve years ago," and has since re.

been heard from her up to press M. H. Lindsey, a logger of Calvert times It was expected, however,

The time for the funeral, as a re-He is charged with selling whiskey sult, has not been set, but will not be contrary to government regulations before tomorrow afternoon, if it is

BIG SCARE

the Alleged Attempted " Suicide

World's visible supply increased ast week 62,000 bushels

stolen goods, while her hasband is

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find suits in this lot rang- the public. They are \$6 No better to be found In this stock you will ing from \$4:50 to \$7!

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simere suits, black clay our \$12.50 and \$15.00 our \$10.00 suits. All patent leather shoes; 20 per cent. off on all others. 20% Off

\$4.50

On all cassimere pants.

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THE WEEKLY SUN

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CORRESPONDENCE. A special feature of the weekly edition ran Sun will be its Correspondence Department in which it hopes ably to represiocality within the limits of its ch-

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every section of the country show an The tariff on raw sugar has been in- nightmare. immediate and perceptible renewal of creased over 50 per cent, over the business activity and manufacturing, | Wilson law, while the "defferential"

"WHEN Mr. McKinley sent a commission to Europe to plead again for international bimetallism, two classes 121/2 per cent. The cost of refining course we want and hope to get a of men confidently prophesied ignominious failure. Both must be somewhat discouraged by the results attained and promised. * * *

The hope of international bimetallism is not dead. The time has not come when we must choose between making silver a base metal on the one hand, or making it in its depreciated state our only money metal on the other." - [New York World.

SECRETARY Sherman has been talking again. In his recent visit to for the year 1896 was 2,093,819 are too busy with harvest to listen to New York he astonished the people who had been saying unpleasant things about him by such a vigorous and trank discussion of international to see the people tons, equal to a consumption of 63 him or to read what he says. Crops him or to read what he says. Crops are good. Prices are good for our products. Times are getting better.

The mayor read another communication of streets undergoing repairs. It was given second passage.

Fowler relative to the condition of this products. Times are getting better.

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He also read an ordinance governant to street inspector to streets undergoing repairs. It was given second passage. and frank discussion of international topics as has not been heard from any ing only 354,506 tons. It is to incomes I don't care under what name tery, which was given first reading. occupant of his position in many crease the home production that the it is here. The "Herald" is all These unofficial utterances, Republicans desire, and they have coupled with that official document taken the most effective way to do it. silver." recently sent to Ambassador Hay, During the last sixteen years only He passed on, and the next to quite upset the people who were endeavoring to make the country believe that Mr. Sherman is not fitted for the chief position in the McKinley cabinet.

free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. Conditions seem, indeed, to have entered into a conspiracy similar to that United States and be distributed But I'm half way minded to go hair which made possible "the great crime of 1873." The argument of the silverites based on the assumption of a scarcity of gold did yeoman service in the last campaign, but the discoveries in the Klondike fields, promis- facturing in 1894 the erormous free silver sounded so fine that it ing a considerable addition to the amount of 1,800,000 tons, and it sold world's stock of its standard monetary metal, seems likely to relegate 500,000 tons. Thus of the 1,736,313 every dollar I get now is as good as that argument to the class of spent tons of sugar imported into this gold. And I have come to think ammunition. Much was made also by the silverites of the relation between silver and wheat prices, but unfortunately for them, while the price of wheat has gone up over twenty cents a bushel since last year, the price of silver has gone down about ten cents an ounce, and in a week, in which we are able to record evidences of a distinct revival of business, as indicated in the early arrival of the long-promised advancing movement for the fall, silver has touched the lowest point recorded in the American market,-"Bradstreets," July 24, '97.

THE SILVERITE'S POSITION. The value of wheat has risen be- of the United States is particularly ause the crops are short in other adapted to the raising of sugar beets. ntries and there is an increased and they prove a valuable crop to the demand for wheat, but the purchasing farmer. Southern New York, Ohio, power of the gold dollar is not diminished. The purchasing power of the doliar is measured not in any one commodity, or in any one species of part of Colorado, New Mexico. property, but in the average price of Southern California and many other the whole; and according to that states and parts of states are suited The Case Against Wash Woll, or standard the purchasing power of the to the growth of the sugar beet. gold dollar is still increasing .- Louisville "Dispatch."

The "Dispatch" is holding its job try in the United States so that we all right. It is one of those papers may raise our own sugar instead of that have staked their all upon the buying it, is a possibility under the arrested at Wickliffe by Deputy push the work. remote possibility of Bryan's election Dingley tariff. in 1900. Last year the silverite was solicitous about the farmer. Because a dollar bought more of the farmer's STATE OF ORIO CITY OF TOLEDO, 888. products than formerly, therefore they said the purchasing power of a gold dollar had increased. Now they say that no one species of commodity can be taken, but the average price of the whole must be consideredand then they conclude as the "Dispatch" does, not giving any figures, patch" does, not giving any figures, of course, that "the purchasing power of the gold dollar is still increasing."

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The truth of the matter is, as to he position of the silverites, that just as long as silver goes down or stays down they will claim gold is going up. It will make no difference to Now the Talk of Fayette County them how puch the production of gold .s incre a, mey will ignore the

do then, no one finite knows.

less protection than before.

facturers, railroads, etc.

1894 4,792,000 tons.

crease being nearly % of one cent

enormous investments that are re-

quired to build beet sugar mills.

The soil and climate of a large part

same latitude, Western Kentucky,

The expansion of this vast indus-

LUCAS COUNTY. 1

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL. LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1886, A. W. GLEASGN, Newsary Public.

historical fact that gold has fallen after great discoveries of new gold Heavy Crops and Good Prices Re fields. The recent discoveries in store Confidence and Belie Alaska and elsewhere bid fair to sur-Ill Predictions. pass any discoveries yet made. That the value of gold will fall is almost a certainty if these recent discoveries meet the anticipations of the gold

There is no use trying to deny it Times are getting better and anyone mining experts. But the silverites but the blind can see it. Of course have talked free silver until they canno one expects the 16 to 1 silverite not abandon their position as to that editor er politician to admit it. It is metal without throwing up the whole to them the death knell of all hope.

"GOOD TIMES"

Farmers.

fight. They ignore the fact that sil-The Lexington "Herald" (Dem.) ver and wheat have parted company, desiring to know what is the meaning and that thus one stock argument has of this talk about better prices for been killed. They will deal in generalizations, and ignoring all develsent a reporter out into the country opments as to prices of any and all to investigate, and this is the report commodities, they will keep up their that the investigator brought back: heat claim that gold is appreciating until

The "Herald" betook itself counsilver rices in value. What they will high and hearts full of hopes. They Grove. THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. talked of good times coming and of giving protection to this industry as free silver prophets of ill.

well as the cane sugar business that On its way into the country the "Herald" met wagon after wagon, all permission to remove his coat. the sugar schedules of the Dingley loaded with wheat. There were twotariff were framed. A close examihorse teams with their due weight, nation will reveal the fact that the and four-horse teams pulling great present tariff schedules on sugar were obviously made in the interest pounds of golden grain. In many bills, which were allowed; of the home sugar planter rather than fields the shocks of wheat still stood, the sugar refiner or the trust, for while the swash of the thresher rose nearly all sugar refining in this counwere hastening to get ready their THE effect of the new tariff bill is try is done by the combination of harvest for the market. It was a already apparent. Reports from refiners known as the Sugar Trust. sight that made '96 seem like a far-off

"Yes," said a thrifty farmer who was coming to the city with his wagons, "it does look like the comthat is the difference between the ing of good times. The wheat was tariff on raw and refined sugar has heavy on the field and the berry is been reduced from 221/2 per cent. to fine. Prices are high and stiff. Of dollar for our wheat. But the pressugar is said to be 16 cent a pound, ent price pays us so well that we and under the new tariff the tariff on shall not grumble if we get no more. refined sugar is about 12 1/2 per cent. It all seems very strange after all that more, or 1/8 of a cent more per pound we were made to believe last summer. than on raw sugar. The tariff on Why, when I used to go home from a all refined sugars has been greatly the possibility of Bryan's being beatreduced from the Wilson schedule. en, I would lie awake at night and The bill in short puts an increase on see ruin staring me in the face. My raw sugars, but gives the trust much farm seemed valueless, and the hills as a rock. It was free silver or ruin. A few figures will display the wis- But now there is no free silver, and, dom of this sugar tariff. The total as I live, I don't want any. Bryan consumption of sugar in this coun y is still on the stump, but we farmers

EVENTS of late have been full of for sugar, nearly sixteen hundred now. It is golden wheat and lots of Woolfolk who is filling up his prop-EVENTS of late have been full of discouragement for the advocates of millions of dollars in only sixteen hundred now. It is golden wheat and lots of it, with a good price for all that we erty. years. This money, or the larger raise on our land. I's pretty hard part of it, should be kept in the for a fellow to say he was wrong. among our planters, laborers, manu- and hide with you polting Democrats. Your talk last year and your talk now are mighty near right. We far-The two sources of sugar are sugar mers did not care anything about cane and sugar beets. Germany is free silver. We did not know so much the great beet sugar country, manu- about it. We wanted a change. And though good times are coming in spite to America during the year 1896 of silver being so low. I know that country during 1896, nearly one- lars would be not so good as they are third was German beet sugar. Be- now. Let the "Herald" keep on sides Germany, France and Austro- with its reasoning with us, and let Hungary are enormous producers of good times keep on. That will kill what there is left of free silver out beet sugar. All Europe produced in

here." Another farmer came from his The tariff now in force so increases flock of sheep, and he was in fine the duty on raw sugar, the actual in- spirits.

"I am doing well with my sheep. per pound, that great inducements There are fifty ewes. They cost me are offered to the extension of the industry in this country and the fact \$2.25 each. That's not bad, and my I have just sold forty lambs for that the tariff will remain in force at crops are fine and prices are good. least four years will give beet sugar Not much left of free silver out

manufacturers confidence to make the here.' And so it was everywhere that the Herald went. Nothing but talk of good times and better coming.

U. S. PRISONERS

Indiana and the Central states in the Jesse Brown Held Over by Commissioner Puryear.

> Murray, Continued Until Friday.

United States Marshal La Rue Sunday, was accorded a preliminary hearing before United States Commis- Co. asking permission to erect an sioner Puryear at the government iron awning at his business house on building. He was charged with re- North Second. The desired permistailing and wholesaleing, illicitly, sion was granted. whisky in any quantity, throughout Ballard county, and was held to the city clerk withhold city taxes

on November 21, executing bond. Wash Wall, of Murray, who was arrested by Deputy Marshal La Rue balance on New Orleans bonds relast week for violation of the revenue cently refunded, about \$1700 of laws, was brought into court, and his case, on account of the absence of winch have not been called for. He wanted the money transferred from of witnesses, was continued till next one bank to another. of witnesses, was continued till next one bank to another.

COUNCIL.

Hot and Long Was Last Night's Session.

COW ORDINANCE TO BE APPEALED EVANSV...

An Ordinance Governing Oak Grove is Given First

INTERESTING MATTERS CONSIDERED.

The regular meeting of the council farm products and prosperity last night was somewhat lengthy, despite the fact that the Mayor and sweltering aldermen all seemed Friendless house. eager to adjourn and escape the

Only two ordinances were present- for gravel had expired, but that the tryward, and there it found the ed, one in regard to obstructing the city had to have more gravel. farmers in bouyant spirits, with heads streets, and the other governing Oak

The license inspector was instruct-One of the coming industries of prosperity returning, and of the rethis country is the beet sugar busi- newal of the days that were here nies, and the street inspector to swear ness, and it was with reference to before '93. And there was no talk out a warrent against Mr. Richard of the mournful lays sung in '96 by Woolfolk for maintaining a nuisance. The Mayor, on account of the excessive heat, asked and was granted

> were read and approved. Mr. Livingston, of the finance vehicles that bore their thousands of committee, presented the following

Councilman Carter moved that the \$20 expense for flushing the gutters the council then rescanded its former be hereafter charged to the sanitary account instead of the street account and his motion prevailed.

The finance committee reported ceived, filed and concurred in. The annual statement of the finance committee regarding the city

ordered published. The regular pay roll was allowed and valleys that I love looked barren as a rock. It was free silver or ruin. chairs, and \$19.58 to Treasurer Donovan for money advanced.

> ORDINANCE COMMITTEE Chairman Farley read an ordi-

ported, our domestic production be- for a long time, and if prosperity ing and controling Oak Grove ceme- was instructed to look after the mat-

some other dictum than that of free from residents of Rowlandtown asking that Thirteenth street be repaired and intersections made on other one-tenth of the sugar Condition.

The passed on, and the field in speak was one who was smiling a speak was one who was smiling a streets. It was received and the where they are reared and which exporting trom the thresher.

The passed on, and the field to speak was one who was smiling a streets. It was received and the where they are reared and which exporting over 150,000 of the little beasts. The flavor of the meat is said to the obstruction of a sewer pipe for to be identical with that of rabbit meat. ions of dollars to foreign countries your gold money and your jumping draining water near Thirteenth and These animals need constant attention

> n opposition to Capt. Carter's mo- their habite they are subject to unaction to instruct Street Inspector countable panics, and often rush about Cosby to swear out a warrant against squeaking, and then huddle together Mr. Woolfolk, but Mayor Yeiser quietly for the rest of the day. They said in reply that he was as familiar with the facts as Major Barnes, and took just the opposite view of it.

ter's motion prevailed. Councilman Carter had read communication relative to the alleged bad character of a house belonging to the city at Ninth and Adams

The netition was signed by streets. The petition was signed by bit you so much enjoyed at your hotel many good citizens residing there- dinners when touring in France was about, and the city marshal was simply the bumble cavy dressed up. instructed to look into the matter. The street inspector's report was

read, received and filed. RELIEF COMMITTEE. Chairman Starks moved that the assessment on Mrs. Emma McGrew's property be reduced \$100. Carried.

LICENSE COMMITTEE. Chairman Brinkleff stated that Mr H. M. Newport had misplaced his city saloon license for the Jake Elliott saloon and desired a duplicate. was ordered made.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE Chairman Williamson presented contract with the Paducah Water the woman who sits erect, wears a well-Company for furnishing water at Oak Grove. Chairman Williamson moved that the city and Water Company be instructed to sign it and present it at the next regular meetng. Carried.

thorized to have grass mowed in the FIRE COMMITTEE. Chairman Kamleiter presented re-

Councilman Williamson was au

ports from the Chief of Fire Department and Water Company, which were received and filed. NEW BUSINESS.

Councilman Williamson plained of the condition of gutters in the outskirts. On his motion the Jesse Thomas, the man who was street inspector was instructed to

Councilman Livingston read communication from J. R. Smith &

Councilman Williamson moved that answer before the federal grand jury from salaries of all city officers who owe them, which motion prevailed. He read a resolution relative to a

After some discussion the resolu- stand the front view.-N. Y. Sun.

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tion to make the transfer was con-

curred in. Councilman Carter moved that the Paducah Street Railway Company move its wires at Third and Broad- of summer fabrics must be sold in window. It prevailed.

months rent for the Home of the Councilman Carter reported that

Councilman Kamleiter moved that an appeal be taken in the cow ordi-

nance case to a higher court. The motion prevailed. Councilman Farley moved that the street inspector take charge and repair the upper bridge over Island

creek, and the motion prevailed. Councilman Williamson moved that the ordinance committee and street committee formulate an ordinance est and handsomest destgns, worth Holiday Groceries, The minutes of the last meeting relative to taking the gutters from Broadway.

Councilman Farley opposed the motion, deeming it advisable to wait. The motion prevailed by a vote of 1I to 1.

Mr. C. C. Rose was present, and was allowed to make a statement relative to \$50 license paid by an insurance company he represents, which he desired refunded.

Councilman Livingston objected because the \$50 was paid by one company that owns two or three other companies. Mr. Rose stated his answer, and

action in returning the \$50 to the Councilman Rinckleff then moved

that the license inspector investigate favorably on City Treasurer Dono- the insurance companies and require von's report and the same was re- all to pay \$50. The motion prevailed. A number of the old city bonds

paid off when the others were reaffairs was read by Chairman Liv- funded, were burned in the presence Crowds are awaiting ingston. It was received, filed and of the council.

The contract of Mr. Ed Hannan to accepted. The consideration is \$1187, and an order was made on the treasurer for \$700 of this after the water Belen's company has inspected the pipe.

The mayor read another communi-

The council then adjourned.

We do not yet appreciate the tailless cavy as an erticle of human food. In France they sell them for rabbits; and there are three farms in this country where they are reared and which ex rty.

have a habit of chewing up whatever fragments they find scattered about till they die of gaetric congestion. In

are very prolific, and the young are not blind like the young rabbit, and often when only two days old, it is said, will After some discussion Capt. Carare fed on sop made of milk and stale but not sour bread, along with green a stuff, barley and hay. In guinea pig ed farming, as in quail farming, it is ad-

> Chambers' Journal. A DELUSION OF THE WHEEL

Disappointing Men and Women Who "I have found that the experience was the same with both the men and the women," said a regular bicyclist, "and during two years of observation I have never known the rule to fail. The slim tailor-made woman, who looks tidy and pretty from behind, and is as a matter of fact, neither young nor pretty when her full face is seen, is already an old theme for comic papers and jokers. But it took the bicycle to put a new phase on the theme. Nine times out of ter fifting suit, and displays a particularly slim and graceful figure is certain to be -well, old when you ride past her and look round to get a good view of her face. She is likely to be thin, with a wrinkled face, having as much freshness and youth about it as a dried apple. It's unfortunate that such should be the sase, but it is so, and in the ma-jority of cases the pretty, fresh-looking girl will not ride half as well as her rival who can keep s spickness on the wheel that no-body can excel. The latter will dress better, hold herself better, and so long as she is viewed only by the men riding behind her she will be far more imressive than any of the younger and better-looking women on wheels. It is, of course, disappointing when the op-

portunity for seeing the full face comes. But the spectacle is pleasant enough or awhile "Something of the same kind is true of the men. I have known slim fellows, with finely-developed calves, to turn out sallow-faced, dyspeptic looking men, with eyeglasses and a discontented expression. Riding behind them they Telephone 221. Offices, 427 Broadway ooked like young at bletes, and the contrast with their real looks was something awful. Not only physically, but also as far as their dress goes, such men look better, when seen from the rear, than nine out of any ten men one sees on the boulevard, and they ride along se

the road. But they are never able to

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House Fronts, Mill Machinery were insurange agencies here that

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

cense. There seems to be no doubt Prepairing of all kinds neatly done at Rock Bottom pries. Give Him a Trial. but that every company shall pay the license. The question is, shall it be exacted of every separate agency of the same company. Many com-Brinton B. Davis, panies have half a dozen agencies in a city, and in case it is decided in the courts here that each agency Office Am.-German Nat. Bank. policies at the same office.

> Judging from the council's action ast night, there is more to be heard on the cow question. City Attorney draw up the yapers for an appeal, and now the higher courts of Kentucky will get a whack at it.

It was the intention of the council ast night to elect a chain gang boss to succeed Oversear Francis, but the mayor forgot all about it. The present incumbent, Mr. John Sayre, although he is holding office tempo-GOOD MEALS. rarily, is good enough abyhow, and will doubtless be re elected.

Street cars direct to Hosel. The story in a Sunday contempoary about a man from Princeton being here and obtaining an option on thirteen lots for the location of HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D. woolen mills was a fake. An inquisitive reporter overheard a conversation, and began inquiring of one of the principals as to its nature, when the gentleman told him the cock-andbull story about the woolen mills, and it was published as a fact.

> The "Register," which claims to you.' be the only newspaper in the world, was scooped today at least half a dozen times, in two instances on deaths that occurred an hour before the paper went to press, and were of a Specialty. the paper went to press, and great import to Paducahans.

Notice to Contractors. Paducah, Ky., July 23, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received at the council's clerk's office until 4 militia company and take the desperado

por counting on need Beavior to Carry Thlinances governth. Work to be
tween the tairway and the window keeping watch against a surprise in either direction. Then as the face of the

Veteran of four years in the war of any and all bids. D. A. YEISER, Mayor. All persons knowing themselves in-debted to the firms of Rogers & King To soldiers, widows of soldiers, of the war of 1861-65, Mexican War service Pension Act of July 1892, increase of Pension. Prompt and thorough attention given to rejected cases and pensions dropped from the rolls, or any business which they desire transacted at the National capital should write me or; give me a call and John Rogers & Son are hereby warned to call and settle the same at tive of the old-time California 'tough' once at my office. No. 127 South gambler—a class which got its tone Fourth street, and thereby save to and manners from the New York of the themselves costs, as I will be forced to proceed by law to codect, same,

unless otherwise settled promptly.

ED H. PURYEAR, Receiver of Rogers & King and John d26tf Rogers & Son.

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BILLY MULLIGAN'S LAST DAY. Terror of the Pacific Slope Who Made His Taking-Off Memorable.

"His name was included in the little list of Nevada desperadoes made by Mark Twain in "Roughing It," said the Nevada pioneer. He did not say "Mark fwain," by the way, but "Sam Clemens," the name by which all old Nevadans ness deals, shooting scrapes, expos- and Californians knew the famous humorist. The pioneer was talking of that ever operated here, attempted men of his time who had/died with their suicides, and almost every other con- boots on, and Billy Malligan was the character who just yow was to the

ceivable thing in the news line.

The action of the council last night in instructing the license inspector to investigate insurance companies is likely destined to str up more than the usual dissension. It was stated in the council last night that there were insurance agencies here that had never paid the yearly license of the same company ought to pay the license. There seems to be no doubt character who just now was to the front. Some of the bostile mix-ups and shooting matches in which that young lirishman had taken a hand had been to the day of his taking off.

"Billy Muhigan had run a long string, and lasted a good while for a man of his temper and practices—for he was tough, out and out," continued the pioneer. "His neck was in danger in the days of the San Francisco vigilance committee, and he ran some narrow shances with the law and lynchers afterward. He was a brave, desperate man, had taken a hand had been to the day of his taking off.

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through all trouble until the time came which seems sooner or later to befall almost every desperado, when the strain of danger and the effect of constant drinking and excitement got the better of his nerves and judgment. When a desperado gets that way there are two ourses that he may take quit the shall pay the license, it would have at an honest calling, or stay and get country, quit drinking and get to work the effect of consolidating them, and killed. The last was what Mulligan every company would write its various chose, but he kept the business in his own hands and forced the pace to the

"It was at Carson City that the end

came to Billy Mulligan. The cards had gone against him all night. The liquor he had drunk had made him ugly as he L. D. Husbands was instructed to walked out of the Esmeralda saloon one morning. Next door was a laundry, and Chinaman, ironing clothes, lifted his face to the window just as Mulligan was passing. Without a word the desperdo drew his pistel and fired through the glass, blowing the Chinaman's brains out, then went on to the hote where he was staying and upstairs to his room in the top story. The door of his room opened near the head of the stairway, and when the sheriff's officers came to arrest him for killing the Chinaman he stood them off with his revolvers. They knew it meant certain death to some of them to try to rush up the

stairway, and they stopped at the foot o consider. John Coleman, a particular friend of Mulligan, who was with them, ried to persuade him to surrender. "'No use, John,' said Mulligan. 'I shan't be taken alive. This is my last day and the game'll end right here. You keep away and don't get mixed up in the trouble." "Coleman was working along up th

stairway as he talked, with the object perhaps, of getting near enough to the desperado to disarm him. "'Stop where you are, John,' said Mulligan; 'one step nearer and I'll kill

"Coleman made another step forward and Mulligan shot him through the heart. He permitted the others to take the body away, keeping them covered with his pistols all the time: A crowd gathered in the hotel and the public square which it faced, and plans were iscussed for capturing Mulligan; but his character for deadly desperation At last it was decided to call out the in his stronghold by regular assault.
"The troops were mustered in double GREIF con d and fourth streets and Norto visitets. Through the window of his room in the third story Mullions and a room in the third story Mullions and a room in the third story Mullions and the room in the ro

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either direction. Then as the face of the desperado appeared once more at the window, one of the soldiers fired with 2110 his rifle, killing his instantly. It was ayor. an unexpected shot which undoubtedly saved several lives that would almost certainly have been sacrificed in carrying the room by storm. "Billy Mulligan was a New Yorker by birth, and was a typical representa-

volunteer firemen and 'Dead Rabbit' days. Quick of motion -some of them could pick a fly from the wall with the thumb and finger four times out of five stern and short-spoken except where it was part of their game to be suave, rough-and-tumble fighters, fashionably dressed, with more of ornaments than southern gamblers often wear, and disthey went to the new mining communis to stay while these flourished or ntil they were driven out. They had

estern community some decrepit sur-

ivor is found of the old gambler-des

erado class of which Billy Mulligan

vas a shining example."-N. Y. Sun. DEADLY VENOM OF THE COBRA. Little Known by Scientists as to Its Character-Callmette's Experiments. It was in the autumn of 1891 that Calmette, while acting as director of the Bacteriological institute of Saigon, ments and cases. Also a big lot of Silver Watches. Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments. See the prices we will Dept. H, Chicago. 17j1m Cochin China, first commenced his experiments on the neutralization of erpent venom in the animal system. He had exceptional opportunities in the matter of serpent venoms where with to carry out his investigations, in asmuch as a band of cobras had re cently attacked a village in the vicinity of Bac-Lieu, and by order of the governor of the district 90 specimens of the terrible Naja tripudians, or cobra de

apello, were forwarded to the institute. Forty of these reptiles arrived alive, and several were at once sacri ficed to secure their venom glands Each gland, resembling both in size and shape a shelled almond, contained about 30 drops of venom, and in this ransparent limpid liquid is embodied a toxin of extraordinary strength.

As is well known, this cobra is the most dreaded of all serpents, and it is widely distributed over India, Burnah, Sumatra, Java, Malacca and Cochin China; until Calmette, however, set

to work to systematically study the nature of the reptile's venom but little recise or reliable information had been btained as to its character. It was, of ourse necessary in the first instance o ascertain, within as narrow a limit as possible, the exact degree of toxic power inherent in the venom, and to etermine, if possible, the precise dose tethal in espect to each variety of ani-A correct calculation of the quanti-

ly of venom required in every case, was, however, found to be impossible, for so virulent is the poison that a single drop of an emulsion produced by pounding ip eight glands in 300 grammes of disilled water is sufficient, when introluced into the vein of a rabbit's ear, to kill it in five minutes. All the mammals cobra venom, such as monkeys, guinea pige, rats, succumbed more of less quickly, according to the size of the dose. Longmen's Magazine.

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

CHURCHES. Husband Street Church (Methodist)—Sun-lay school at 9 a. m. Freaching M a. m and p. m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor. Purks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (N. hodist) Sun y school 9 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p Rev. E. S. Burks, pastor. Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday bool 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. Rev. Geo. 7. Dupee, pastor.

Office Hours 7:30 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 3

COLORED LODGES. MASONIC.
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Mt McGregor Lodge No 29-Meets every first Stone Square Lodge No. 5-Meets every se cond Monday in each month. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS Odd Fellows Hall, se corner 7th & Adams. Household of Ruth, No. 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Lodge S. 1515—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Patriarchs No. 79. G U O O F—Meets every second Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Past Grand Master's Council No. 79.—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Western Kentucky Cadge No. 2831—Meets *Western Kentucky Lodge No. 2831—Meet every second and fourth Tuesday evening i each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 1783—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Hall over No. 22 Broadway.

UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP. St Paul Lodge No 65—Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in each month at 131 Broadway. Sisters if the Mysterious Ten, st No 32—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at 33 Broadway.

Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at 131 Broadway.

333 U. K. T., 777. Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in every month. Queen Sarai Tabernacle No 30—Meets secon and fourth Monday nights in each month. Madaline Tabernacle, No 2-Meets first and third Thursday nights in each month. Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Meet econd and fourth Thursday nights in each

Mrs. Frank Weddington, of Mem- for heating your residence. ohis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hannah Leigh, on South Ninth street.

Miss Fannie Egester has gone to Louisville on an extended visit to friends and relatives there and in Clarence Dallam Jeffersonville, Ind.

The gates of both parks at Row- BURNETT & DALLAM, Paducah, Ky. landtown will be opened to welcome our thousands of visitors Saturday morning, August 7th.

Mr. G. E. Marshall returned home last night from Jackson, Trenton, ridelity and Casualty Co Dyer and Union City, Tenn., where he has been in the interest of the big Mcssrs, Humphrey & Davie.

Papelord to Trust and Equitable Life Assurance Society, Mcssrs, Muir & Muir. celebration at Rowlandtown, Satur-

The Rev. John Prichet, of Farmington, is conducting the campmeeting this week. Rev. Prichet is the best campmeeting conductor in the state. Come out and hear him and you will come again. He is a natural orator.

We are very largely attended and European, \$1.00 and up can accommodate 1,000 people. Special arrangements have been made for the white people. Officers Wm. Young, P. Simpson, H. Linsey.

Dr. W. H. Nelson, the popular colored doctor of the city, returned this morning from Lexington, Ky. where he has been attending the most interesting and successful grand session of the "Knights and daughters of Tabor'' ever held, bringing with him honors to the city of Paducah as the C. G. S. of Kentucky and Juris-

Rev. G. H. Burks, pastor of Burks Chapel A. M. E. church, has one more month to serve this church before annual conference convenes. eir day-most of them were shot or It is anxiously hoped by a majority anged, or they died in want. Here and of his members and friends that he here stranded in some out-of-the-way will be returned, while some are cherishing the hope that he may never return. This is the second ommendable work this year may be the cause of him being reappointed Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Satto serve the third year.

The trustees report the church be ng in better condition, encumbered by less indebtedness and everything moving with comparative smoothness at the close of this year's work. They express the highest appreciation of his services rendered them by his wisely expressed opinions and ideas. A wish for a change is not signified by them. He has received less money for his services than any preacher who has been here for ten years

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Immunates the remedy puts lack of look, that languid look, that languid look, that languid learnery, hat sallow complexion and gives the child sight eyes, a quick step, and rosy cheeks.

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onorate Area and common Council of the finer entertainers. In the city than We, your finance committee, after Sam. The lunch was served in a

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Masonic Notice.

Plain City Lodge, 449, F. & A.

M., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in their Lodge room in the Leech build.

g on Fourth street between Broad

y and Jefferson, work in F. C.

to their respective toasts.' Chauncey

George Detect, Jo Bergdell and Minzer furnished the music for the occasion. The Spanish song by Detzel and the French song by Bergdell were exceptionally good.

SMOTHERS COMES CLEAR.

The Illinois Central Brakeman

Tried at Fulton Yesterday.

Louis Smothers, the colored Illi-

is Central brakeman arrested here

off a freight train, was tried at Ful-

ton vesterday afternoon and acquit-

Jackson said before the that

to have been pushed off the train, in

order to get into the railroad hos-

New on Desha the farmer who was

Rester Brown, a neighbor, near Mas-

sac Creek, is getting along well, and

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR:

Awarded

5,700 Smothers pushed him off, but the story was discredited from the start,
5,500 as all men when stealing a ride claim

ted, there being no evidence against

PERSONALS.

Maj. T. L. Moss, went down the

S. R. Miller, of Nashvilleunislat

Ed Rogers left at noon for a busi-

Mr. S. Fels and wife returned at

Mrs. J. S. Ganster is sick at her

Miss Ruth Dilk, of Metropolis, is

Mrs. Joe Randall and son, Grey,

Dr. E. E. Ellis and wife, of Dyers-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell, of the county, are parents of a fine boy.

Mr. Tom Hall left this morning

Mrs. C. J. Smith left at noon for

Newbern, Tenn., on a visit to her old

Miss Sylvia Calissi is a guest of her friend, Miss Winnie Dale, in the county.

Mrs. Lucy Davis left today for

Mrs. Josephine Jacobs and Mrs.

Phillips left last night for Canada to

Mr. J. M. Clark and wife.

mithland, passed through the city

Mr. Victor Van de Male and wife left on the Hopkins for Henderson

Col. H. H. Houston and daughter,

Miss Rose Harris, of Covington,

Tenn., passed through at noon en

day on account of a rush of business.

Mr. Charles Wilkins, of Texas,

Messrs. H. V. McChesney, Quincy

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clark have

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFICIALS

Pass Through Going Home--Track

Building Begins.

officials arrived at noon from the

by the Illinois Central on the river front. They were notified to appear at 1 o'clock yesterday, but only five showed up. Work began today.

A POPULAR YOUNG MAN

Leaves Paducah-Departure of Mr.

may go. He will be succeeded as

CEMETERY COMMISSION.

Ouite a Change to Be in the Man-

each, after the first three years, and

MORE THIEVES.

The Fruit Store of Mr. C. C. Scott Burglarized.

The police evidently haven't caught all the thieves yet. Last night a

couple of sheak marauders broke open the back door at J. W. Scott's

fruit store and confectionary at 408

They cut through the panel of the

Broadway with a crow bar.

of the cemetery.

y Mr. Harry Gilbert, TORNA

A private car containing Chicago

ter a visit to Miss Willie Cooney.

spend three weeks.

today en route to Cairo.

and French Lick Springs.

route home from Dawson.

at Dixon.

companied them home.

relatives.

burg, are guests of Mrs. Flournoy.

left at noon for Memphis to live. Mr. James B. Wilhelm is back from Hinson Springs.

Hotel Gilberto.

ess trip south.

noon from Dawson.

home on Ohio street.

guest of Miss Ethel Bailey.

Ernest Stevens is back from Calco.
Mrs. Charles Curtis Leaves Sunday

Big Cut on

15.00

12.00

1.85 Shoes

4.00 Shoes

OLD CITIZEN GONE.

Flowers.

Mr. R. H. Flowers, one of Padu-

ah's oldest and most highly re-

spected citizens, died this morning at

25 o'clock of general debility, af-

The deceased was 87 years old, be

ing born in North Carolina in 1811.

a family who are equally as respected

ter a lengthy illness.

will not return to Creal until Satur- in the city and wherever they are

known.

Clothing and

\$20.00 Clay Worsted Suits cut to \$12.

Mr. Will Crump, after a visit to in addition to a wife he leaves five his brother-in-law, Mr. C. B. White children, Messrs. W. H. Flowers, 10c.25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money. and Misses Ella, Bossie and Maybe Patterson left last night for the Cen-

228 and 230 Court St. Cor. 8d & Court. Anna, and brought here on the Fowler last night.

custody when he touched Kentucky Memphis on a visit to her daughter. Death This Morning of Mr. R. H soil, but the officer nevertheless held to him, saying that it didn't make any difference to him whether he was in Illinois or Kentucky, While he

out a requisition, he went.

POLICE COURT.

could not legally be taken away with-

Importance.

Henderson Olds and Annie Marin, charged with immorality in Judge Sanders' court will be heard tomor-

The case against Wm. Thompson. He was reared in Tennessee and came to Paducah in 1857, where he charged with striking Wm. McNeer has since resided. He had always been an upright, honored citizen and It is thought that McNeer has skipprominent church worker, and raised ped. Ollie Wallace, charged with drunkenness, wasn't sober enough to try.

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Prices cut to move out stock prepar-ing for Fall business. Extraordinary and unprecedented values.

Freely cut prices on all remaining silk paraaoks. 79c for the white that should bring 1.25.
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Many 25c values in dress goods are now here for 12 1/2 c a yard.

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Common lawns for 15 and 20c for 10 yard lengths.
Crashes and other shirtings reduced

to 9c, 10c and 11 %c a yard. Calicoes for 3%c, 4c, 4%c and

Yard wide soft finished bleached do-mestic for this sale at 4c, 5c, 6c and 7c Yard wide brown domestic for

Yard wide brown domestic for 3c, 4c, and 5c a yard.
5 and 6c apron checked ginghams for 4 and 4½c a yard.
Bleached table damask for 25c, 39c, 48, and 60c a yard.
Heavy half bleached damask, special for 25, 39, 48 and 60c a yard.
Poles and fixtures furnished free with all lace curtains during this sale.
25c belts r.e now 18c each. 25c belts r.e now 15c each. 50c belts are now 25c each.

Our gauze summer vests at 3c, 71/2 and 81/3c can be matched in prices, but not in quality at these prices.

200 dozen fine val laces now on sale at 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, and 50c for 12 yard

engths. I 1000 yards fine Sheer India linon, 20c value will be closed out in short order at 10c a yard.

Mosquito canopies on umbrella frames 98c and \$1.15. 4 pairs woman's fast black 10c

for 25c. 2 pairs woman's fast black seamles 2 pairs woman's 20c fast black hose

2 pairs woman's 20c fast black hose for 25c.

The men's \$1 and \$1.25 shirts we are selling for 50c a piece are going rapidly; don't delay if you want any of them. No house will sell you millinery at our low prices, and we guarantee you the best of styles.

\$2 Oxford ties in oxblood and chocolates for this sale at \$1.39
\$1.75 Oxford ties with silk vesting tops, special for this sale at \$1.25
500 pairs \$1 to \$1.50 Oxfords in broken lots for 75c a pair
2,500 pairs of broken lots of woman's man's, misses' and children's shoes and slippers on sale in our annex in

and slippers on sale in our annex in rear of main building at half of origi-nal prices and less

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Lights Will be Aug. 9th.

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at night at the new fair grounds. that the two street car lines were one, L The papers were signed today, and and that the two electric light plants Mr. Herman Weil left at noon for St. | would be maintained as an independent institution, which is to say that The work of stringing the light there is practically now but one street

like way, and expect a liberal patron-

No-To-Bae for Fifty Cents. SCHOOL BOARD.

Nothing of importance for Tonight's Meeting. The board of education will tonight in regular session, but there is nothing of importance to come be-

The contract for the new Broadway school building will not be let. as the plans are not ready.

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The details of transferring passen- a remedy which we guarantee to gers, he said, will be announced in do prompt work and give perfect. tion to give six races each night, and the near future, enabling passengers satisfaction—a remedy very powerthey will have some of the best horses to transfer from one line to the other ful in its action, and absolutely procurable. They intend to conduct at Third, Broadway, Madison and harmless to the system. Results everything in an orderly, business- Trimble. The organization of the are obtained in ben days. Lost new corporation, election of officers, manhood, lack of vitality and im-

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today which results in the absorption of the Peoples' Street Railway Company by the Paducah Street Railway Company.

Mr. George C. Wallace, the prime mover in the hig deal mentioned yesterday, was seen today and stated

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 100, 25c. 1f C.C.C. fail, druggists refund money.

The Surveyor of Customs has seized 156 casks of cherry juice at Cincinnati, which was imported as cherries preserved in spirits. The difference in customs duties is \$40,000.

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baggage master at the Union Depot We, your finance committee, after a careful examination of the list of the fiscal year ending May 31, 1897, also financial condition of the city on said date.

Style fitted for a kips; the other neglection of the city for the fiscal year ending served as well, enjoyed more and literature, and left on the St. Louis formed the winning card of the eventrain on their return home. In the Anderson and Miss. Lucation of the city on said date. and Preston Flowers, assistant night

tion of the city on said date. If the Quigley, as toastmaster, party were: R. Kairman, auditor of Anderson and Miss Lucetta Flow freight receipts; A. D. Joslin, auditor The funeral will take place at 9:30 of passenger receipts; M. D. Royer, treets acquired from transfer of stein, Dr. Fort, Bob Noble, Frank chief traveling auditor, and J. F. stock in P. & N. B. P. & Color of Hill 18 18 Shuff and Jim Clements all responded Titus, local treasurer. o'clock tomorrow forencon, services by Rev. H. B. Johnston, of the Broadway M. E. church, of which the Fifty colored laborers have been deceased was a life long and consist-

employed to begin the work of laying ent member. The interment wil the track on the embankment finished take place at Oak Grove.

UNHAPPY WALLACE

He Had to Leave the Excursion

M. H. Chaudler H. DHS Mr. M. H. Chandler, the bright and popular young organist at the First Baptist church, who has been Lockup Keeper Kellar.

here for the past year studying dentistry under Dr. Whitesides, left today for his home in Tiffin, O. Ollie Wallace, of Lebanon, Ill. His many friends and admirers was a passenger on the Mayflower here regret his departure very much, and wish him success wherever he

s.St. Louis excursion party. The boat touched the wharf at 4 organist at the First Baptist church o'clock this morning and quite a number of the passengers proceeded to fill up on "paralyzers" and other summer decoctions. Quite a number of them were drunk by 6 o'clock,

The new commission to be appointed for Oak Grove will make quite a change in the management of the cemetery. It is provided for in an ordinance presented last night at the council and given first passage.

There are to be three commissioners, elected by the council, and shall all be lot holders in the cemetery. They shall be elected for one year

They shall be elected for one year His friends made up enough money You'd better lay in a supply at present shall choose the sexton, and have complete control of the management to pay his fine on the way to Me- prices, as the new tariff bill increases tropolis, and Major Willis was en- the cost of all imported waters from 50 trusted with the amount and tele- to 100 per cent. You can procure graphed Marshal Collins to ship the young man by the first train. He was carried to Metropolis at noon.

DIDN'T WANT TO GO. Young Man of Pope County Taken

to Golconda.

Seaman Butler, of Golconda, Ill. was taken to the latter city, on the door separating the rear room from Hopkins today by Deputy Sheriff J. the store, turned the key and then went inside.

The cash drawer was robbed of a small amount of change, Clerk Huseholder's coat was stolen, and the vatermelons were taken outside a was arrested at Cobden, HL, there is charged with the ruin. He was arrested at Cobden, HL, there is charged with the ruin. THE CASINO COMPANY

Have a Good Offer to Finish the at the Pleasure

The Casino Stock Company leaves omorrow or the following day for Dawson, where the members will likely play the remainder of the sum-

The theater will not be rebuilt, this

year at least, and as told elsewhere another company had already been engaged for La Belle Park when the Casino Company's misfortune overtook them.

Manager Foppe received an offer to go to Dawson, and as the company is first-class in every respect and there is a big crowd of summer pleasure seekers at Dawson, it is likely this morning when she came in with the company will have the success it deserves. The members leave behind in Paducah many friends who hope, they will do well, and will return to age.

Paducah next season. They will play but three nights in the week at Dawson, and Prof. Harry Gilbert, the pianist, may accom-

Death in Mechanicsburg. Earl Schunck, aged 8, died at 1947 Broad street this morning. burial will be at Oak Grove.

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carried to the city hall, and when the boat left at 8 o'clock he was still Mineral Waters

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